

The Avalanche

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AT
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

O. PALMER,
Editor and Proprietor.

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THE YOUNG REPORTER

He Appeared to Be Very Industrious.

"Hendrick's certainly industrious," said Mr. Pickle, night city editor of the Daily White. "He's always writing Sunday stuff."

"Can't burn the candle at both ends," observed Tom Click, who was on the cable desk. "He'll blow up like they all do. He's young and eager, of course, but if he keeps this gait up it'll tell the gang a fond good-by for his."

They gazed at Hendrick, who was beating out a story on his typewriter. Click sighed.

"I remember the biggest week's bill I ever made as a reporter," said he reflectively. "Time of the St. Louis cyclone. I wrote—"

Herr Mr. Pickle's phone rang and he answered it with glad haste, because he'd heard about that record bill. Click, having little to do at the moment, strolled about the city room. He halted at Hendrick's desk and greeted the young man amiably.

"Evenin', Joe," said he. "What you making?"

"Sunday story," replied Hendrick briefly.

Click remained beside him. Hendrick stopped work and hid the sheet upon his machine by carelessly laying one arm over it. He smiled coldly.

"Romance?" pursued Click, and he wondered why Hendrick flushed at the word. "Why don't you shoot out some more of that Bowery junk? It's good and you can't turn out too many of 'em. How you feelin'?"

"Oh, I'm all right," said Hendrick. He sighed as if irritated.

"I tell you, better not try to do too much," Click warned. "I was just as gay as you are when I was a young fellow. There'll be reporters after we're dead—"

"Some one on your 'phone, sir," a small copy boy sought the speaker's attention.

"As you'll find 'out,'" ended Click, and scuttled off to his desk.

Obviously relieved, Hendrick returned to his work. Sheet after sheet joined the neat pile beside the typewriter. In the middle of one, at which he stared with worried eyes, a boy announced that his services were required by the city desk.

"Mam killed two, took gas himself and made a bloomer of it, now at the hospital. Wife caught him with affinity on the street. Here's the names. We can't stand over three-quarters tonight. Only a ten-page paper," said Mr. Pickle. "Smith can take it on the phone if it looks like job. Gimme what you can for the first."

It was 11 a.m. when Hendrick finished his night's assignment. Click, going home with all the morning papers under his arm, was shocked to see Hendrick take out an envelope, rapidly scan the typewritten pages it had held—and then begin upon the "Sunday staff." The toller looked up and met Click's gaze.

"You better go home," said the cable editor sternly. "Gwan, get out o' here and quit that ding-donging forever! Want any eyes or brains left for your old age?"

Hendrick smiled coldly.

Every member of the staff commented on Hendrick's love of work. Between news stories he turned out innumerable columns.

"Hello, he's doing a book," said Charlie Cubb, the juvenile individual who did such chores for the Whiff as the older men declined.

"He's been looking gloomier every night since he started on it," remarked Mr. McLean, who covered Tendon police. "Ain't bit him himself."

They speculated, but after one or two attempts the Whiff's staff ceased to ask questions, because Hendrick displayed a too savage temper when inquiries were made. Click publicly mourned over him.

"Hendrick must have six full pages in the magazine," he said to Snipper, the Sunday editor, on a Saturday afternoon. "You shouldn't let him work as he does bad."

"Why I can't get him to write even a little human interest story—and I offered to run his name over it," said the Sunday editor. "They're all lazy. And he's the laziest."

"Hendrick hasn't anything in to-morrow,"

"Nary line," said Snipper.

"Mighty queer," ruminated Click. "Is he trying to bust the magazine?"

In the city room Hendrick was writing as usual, but he appeared.

"Now what you doing?" asked Click, "Sunday story?"

Hendrick nodded sadly.

"Won't the end come out right?"

"Nothing's right," said Hendrick, dolefully. "It's all wrong."

Click heard the swish of a silk gown. That was an infrequent sound in the city room. He looked. A pretty girl, in an olive green gown and a droopy sort of hat with a plume, of which Click approved, followed a pug-nosed copy boy toward Hendrick's desk. She carried a sheath of big envelopes with the New York White printed in bold letters.

"Oh, Joey," she cried, rushing past the boy. "We moved two weeks ago and I just happened to go into the old place and found I won all the lottery together! What must you have thought?"

"Is—is it all right?" Hendrick scolded to wait for Click to absent himself. "Is it?"

"Of course, you silly," said the pretty girl. She blushed redly.

"I just couldn't wait, and so walked in here," she added.

Click sneaked away.

Crawford Avalanche

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MARCH 5, 1909.

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VOLUME XXXI.

METHODS OF COOKING RICE.

Three Good Recipes Upon Which the Cook May Rely.

Here are three good rice recipes clipped from a tested cook book:

Rice Hash.—Cook one cupful of well-washed rice in plenty of boiling salted water until soft, then drain. In another kettle have cooked one quart of tomatoes, one quart of water, three or four onions, cut small, and one and one-half pounds of round steak cut in small pieces. Season nicely with salt and pepper and let stew for one hour. Then add to it the rice, a lump of butter and a little more water if too thick. Let simmer a few minutes longer, stirring to prevent burning, and serve at once.

Rice Croquettes.—Put one pint of cold boiled rice in a double boiler with three tablespooms of milk. When it is warm add one beaten egg, one tablespoom of butter, a pinch of salt and two tablespooms of sugar. Mix well, shape into small croquettes and fry in smoking hot fat. Serve at once, placing each croquette on the half of a large preserved peach.

Rice Charlotte.—Cook one cupful of well-washed rice in slightly salted boiling water until tender, drain and dry off. Let it get cold, add to it one cupful of powdered sugar and one quart of whipped cream; then stir in half a cupful of stoned raisins, cut in tiny pieces; half a dozen figs cut in halves and half a cupful of preserved ginger, cut small. Serve with angel cake or lady fingers.

Fried Stuffed Eggs.

Fried stuffed eggs make a delicious luncheon dish. Boil the eggs for 12 minutes and then drop them into cold water and remove the shells without breaking the whites. Cut the eggs in two through the middle, take out the yolks and mix them with minced chicken and ham or any savory meat on hand, season to taste, add with salt and pepper the uncooked yolk of an egg, a few bread crumbs and a little butter. Mince parsley and a soupon of onion juice add to their flavor.

Press the edges well together with a rolling pin, turn the sides which has no edge to your right hand, and remember to do this each time, for this pastry must always be rolled the same way, otherwise it will not rise evenly.

Now roll the pastry out again, taking care that the butter does not break through the pastry.

Fold it again in three, press the edges together, and proceed to roll it a second time. Repeat this rolling and folding seven times.

MAKING RICH PUFF PASTRY.

Time and Work Required, But the Result Will Be Fine.

As this is rich, there will be no need to grease the pastry tins.

Required: One pound of Vienna flour, one pound of butter, one tea-spoonful of salt, cold water.

Dry the flour in a very cool oven for about five minutes, taking care that it does not color.

Then sieve it and the salt into a basin and mix it to a dough with cold water. It should be of the same consistency as the butter you intend using. Knead it well until it is quite smooth and velvety.

Then turn it on to a floured board and roll it out in an oblong shape about a quarter of an inch thick. Keep the edges as neat as possible.

Roll the butter in a clean cloth and press out all the moisture. Make it into a neat pat and place it in the middle of the dough, fold one side over the butter and the other side over that, so that the dough is folded in four.

Press the edges well together with a rolling pin, turn the sides which has no edge to your right hand, and remember to do this each time, for this pastry must always be rolled the same way, otherwise it will not rise evenly.

Now roll the pastry out again, taking care that the butter does not break through the pastry.

Fold it again in three, press the edges together, and proceed to roll it a second time. Repeat this rolling and folding seven times.

Mock Chicken Patties.

A delicious luncheon dish may be prepared from left over stewed chicken and cold biscuits. With a sharp knife cut a round hole down through the top of each biscuit removing a portion of the interior and trimming the inner bread away from the top just removed, so as to form a lid. Mince the cold chicken fine, add a little chopped parsley and cover with the gravy. Place a tablespoomful of the mixture in each biscuit, cover with the gravy. Place a tablespoomful of the mixture in each biscuit, cover with the lid and put in baking pan. When all are prepared in this way sprinkle with a little cold water and place in a hot oven until heated throughout. The biscuits will taste as fresh and good as if just baked and with the chicken stuffing a toothsome delicacy.

Compressed Meat.

Required: A good plump fowl. One pound of sausage meat, sweet herbs, parsley, pistachio nuts, meat glaze, pepper and salt, one hard-boiled egg.

Procure a good plump fowl (an old one will do nicely), joint and season it with pepper, salt and mace. Place all in a jar, add just enough water to prevent burning; cover the jar tightly, and stew till sufficiently tender to slip out all the bones. Remove all the bones and gristle, scatter chopped herbs and parsley over, and mix in one pound of cooked sausage meat.

Season all more highly if necessary, place in a tin, add the liquor from the fowl, place a plate over, and press with a heavy weight all night. Turn out, garnish as you would a gelatine, and serve cold.

Savory Eggs and Salad.

Required: Two ounces of chopped ham or tongue, eggs, half an ounce of butter, chopped parsley, beetroot salad, cream salad dressing.

Have some small molds or fancy cups, and butter them thoroughly. Scatter into each mold chopped ham or tongue and a little parsley. Season all with pepper and salt. Break an egg into each cup and stand it in the oven to set thoroughly so as to be hard when cold. Have a dish of salad ready, pour over it a nice cream dressing, and arrange the eggs in a circle on the salad. Garnish with beetroot and serve.

Snow Pudding.

Put into a mixing pan two coffee cupfuls of arrowroot and one of wheat flour. Rub one small teacupful of butter into the flour and one teacupful of salt. Stir in gradually a little rich milk, just enough to make a stiff dough, flavor it with the grated yellow rind and juice of a lemon, and a few gratings of nutmeg. Roll thin and cut with a biscuit cutter; bake in a hot oven and brush each biscuit over with the beaten white of one egg and a quarter of a pound of powdered sugar whipped together.

Rice Balls.

Boil a cupful of rice in salted water, and while warm stir in a quarter of a pound of butter, two well-beaten eggs, a tablespoomful of powdered cinnamon. Mold into small balls and fry in hot fat; drain and roll in melted currant jelly and then pulverized sugar.

Pomegranate Water Ice.

Take off the outer hard shell, remove the seeds carefully and press through a sieve. For a half dozen pomegranates use a cupful each of sugar and water. Cook the syrup and when cold add the fruit juice and freeze.

A Cream Separator.

There is a utensil for the dairy or pantry that every woman likes. It is a cream separator which can be inserted in an ordinary milk bottle to draw off the cream without disturbing the milk.

Salad with Lamb.

One of the most epicurean salads to serve with roast lamb is the pulp of oranges sprinkled with chopped mint leaves and flavored with lemon juice and sugar. This put on small lettuce leaves.

Fruit Sandwiches.

The housewife who likes to offer her guests novelties should get some of the savory fish mixtures sold in jars for sandwiches. Every one does not know about them, but once tried they are often used.

AMPLE MEASURE OF REVENGE.

Time That Pat Got Gloriously Even with the Doctor.

Pat had had trouble with his eyes, and a friend having advised him to consult an oculist, he went a few days ago to see Dr. W., a distinguished specialist, for relief. On his arrival at the doctor's office he found the usual large number of patients in the anteroom awaiting attention, and though he was in a great hurry he was forced to wait several dreary hours before his turn came. He lost and regained his temper several times in the interim, but when all was over and he found himself out upon the street with the half day spent, indignation over the loss of valuable time was the predominant note in his feelings.

"But Ol' had me revenged!" he ejaculated with a broad smile, as he told his friend Mike about it afterward. "Ol' don't think he's keep me waitin' again like that."

"What did ye do to 'um?" asked Mike.

"Sure an' Ol' wint back th' next day," said Pat. "Ol' got there at noon by the clock an' every tolole they said 'twas me turn to go in Ol' said Ol' wait an' let some other feller have me place, until the clock struck twelve, an' then Ol' wint in. 'Well,' says he, 'phwut can Ol' do for yez this mornin', Pat?' 'Nowthun,' says Ol', lookin' him square in the eye as Ol' turned on me heels and left the room. Bedad, Ol' don't believe he knows wh' what struck 'um!'—Harper's Weekly.

Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made and executed by Eleonora Bates on the 10th day of May 1907 to Sarah E. Beckhoff mortgagor, which said mortgage was recorded on the tenth day of May, 1907 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber H of mortgages on page 464, which mortgage was assigned by said Sarah E. Beckhoff to Walmer Johnson, by assignment in writing bearing date, May 31st, 1907, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Crawford County in Liber G of assignments of mortgages on page 501.

Assignee of said mortgage does hereby elect and declare the principal and all arrearage thereon as now due and there is now due at this date on said mortgage six hundred and fifty-five dollars and twenty cents for principal and interest.

The mortgaged premises are situated in the village of Grayling, in the County of Crawford and state of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: Lot number eleven of block nine, of the original plat of the Village of Grayling, as recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof.

This land will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, on Friday the fifth day of March, 1909, at twelve o'clock noon, local time, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, costs and expenses of said sale, and the attorney fee provided for in mortgage and by law.

Dated November the twenty-third, 1908.

WALMER JORGENSEN,
of Grayling, Michigan,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

J. O. CUNNINGHAM,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
no 26-137

CRAWFORD Avalanche

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR

NUMBER 17.

CHAMBERLAINS COUGH REMEDY

CUBES

Coughs, Colds,

CRUPO,

Whooping Cough

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

CUBES

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

PUBLIC OFFICE NEEDS EXPERTS.

By Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell.

The administration of a great city cannot be conducted efficiently and at the same time be kept in touch with public needs without a combination of the expert and the representative of outside opinion, and the relation that ought to exist between these two is plain. The current management and the initiative in the main ought to lie with the expert, but he ought to work under the constant oversight and control of non-professional men.

Such a relation has grown up spontaneously in our great commercial and educational bodies, in the president and directors of a railroad or a bank, in the president and trustees of a university or college, for example, and it could be introduced into almost any form of city government, for it is not inconsistent either with the plan of boards of commissioners or with that of a mayor's cabinet.

In order to set up the proper relation between the expert and the non-professional representative of the public, it is not necessary to prescribe their duties by law, but to make the distinction between them perfectly clear, and that distinction must be based upon the essential difference in the functions to be performed.

The expert is expected to make his public work his career. He should devote his whole time to it, receive a liberal salary and be protected from removal except for cause. The non-professional is not to manage his department, but to see that it is properly managed. He ought not to be expected to give a great deal of his time to it, ought to be paid nothing, or a much lower salary than the expert, and ought to give an account of his stewardship by coming up for reappointment or election at fixed intervals.

MEN SLAVES TO THEIR WIVES.

By Lillian Bell.

Slavery has not been entirely abolished in the United States. There are slaves in plenty who cannot be rescued by any federal or State law relative to manumission. We even know these slaves, you and I, yet possibly we do not recognize them as such until we know their home life. Then we know that these slaves, all big, strong men, are the slaves of little, round, soft, pink-and-white women, their wives, who hold their husbands in bondage by an assumed helplessness which causes men who are its victims to wriggle with delight, and women who are compelled to observe it, to go out and hit something.

But before you get too irritated at the spectacle of the abject slavery to which a small, studly woman can reduce a 300-pound man, who bullies his clerks and swears at his office boy, stop and think how she does it.

SEALING IN GREENLAND.

Icebergs Lead Picturesqueness as Hunters Go Forth in Kayaks.

Sealing in Greenland is both arduous and sportive, the latter compensating the hunters for the hardships which they endure year in and year out, for that is their principal industry. Men of several nations, mostly northern and including the Japanese, are regularly in the chase for seals in Greenland and other arctic waters. The Greenland hunters take to the waters

sort of a chair that I sit in for any length of time I am sure to start it at all its points so that it gets weary and wiggly; and I am likely to spread a leg or two so that the rungs may drop out at that end.

"Honest Injin, I don't know why it is, but I certainly do seem to be hard on chairs."

They Were Discreet. In the course of an interview Cardinal Manning, a short time before his death, referred to his boyhood days as follows: "Well, if you want me to

SPECTACLES SHOW DUST.

Near-Sighted Man Most Aware of Fine Particles in Air.

"No matter where you live and however high in the air you always find dust settling on everything everywhere, but," said the nearsighted man, "if you want to realize this fact you should wear spectacles and work at some employment that requires constant bending over."

"Fourteen times a day, or as much oftener as you look, you will find your



FLEET OF KAYAKS IN ARCTIC WATERS.

in kayaks and as a fleet of these odd little canoes strike out from the barren shores they present a stirring appearance.

Lending to the picturesqueness of the sight are the icebergs of various shapes and sizes, more or less a menace to the hunters.

BREAKS ALL HIS CHAIRS.

Mr. Throgmorton Just Can't Help It, Though He Tried.

"Some men are hard on clothes. It is my misfortune," said Mr. Throgmorton, "to be hard on chairs."

"And I am not so heavy either. I only weigh about 175, but somehow I always wreck sooner or later all the chairs I sit in. I seem to have some sort of sag or twist or something in the way which I sit in a chair that makes me, even when I think I am sitting nicely and quietly, break or start something."

"Of course, I never think of sitting down at all in a Chippendale or Louis XVI. or any other sort of slender, spider-legged chair, because for me such a chair might as well be mounted on broom splints. Men heavier than I could sit in such chairs and maybe tip back in them without doing damage; but if I should so much as stir in a chair like that its legs would creak and groan and it would go down with me on it in a heap."

"Why in this, do you suppose? I am not a restless person. I don't twist and turn and fidget in a chair, and yet no chair seems to stay together; or if I once begin to use, I soon sit through a cane seated chair, and I have in time splintered seats of veneer."

"If I use any particular rocking chair for long I start the back away from the arms, and if I sit in an armchair I work the arms loose; and say

talk nonsense I will say that it is a long way back to remember, for I am 83, but I spent my childhood at Totteridge. A boy at Combe Bank, Christopher Wadsworth, late bishop of Lincoln, and Charles Wadsworth, bishop of St. Andrews, were my playfellows. I frankly admit I was very mischievous."

"The two Wadsworths and I concealed the wicked intention of robbing the vineyard. The door was always kept locked, and there was nothing for it but to enter through the roof. There was a dinner party that day, but there were no grapes. This is probably the only case on record where three future bishops were guilty of larceny. Were we punished? No. We were dismissed. We gave ourselves up and were forgiven."

Ancient Art. The freight-paying end of the matrimonial combine had been trying to read his paper for an hour, but was frequently interrupted by his wife's remarks. Finally he gave it up.

"I wish," he said, "that I possessed the knowledge of the ancient Egyptian."

"Why?" queried his better half.

"Judging from the mummies I have seen," he replied, "they understood the art of making a woman dry up and then dried up."

The Producer. "Does your husband play poker?"

"I don't know," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "From what I hear he sits up to the table and enjoys seeing other people contend for what he puts up!"—Washington Star.

It often happens that a woman can't accomplish much at night because of coaxing her children to go to bed, and can't get much done in the morning because of coaxing them to get up.

Who, then, is greatest? The man who does the greatest amount of good. Helpfulness is the highest quality of human life. Service is the crowning glory of man. All honor to him who floods the world with a great affection, who stirs the world with great thoughts, who moves the world to deeds of heroism.

THE THREE-YEAR LIFE OF A SPPLIT

RELIGION AND THEOLOGY.

By Henry F. Cope.
"Who shall abide in Thy tabernacle. He that walketh upright."—Ps. xxvii: 12.

It is easy to exalt opinions to undue importance, especially if the opinions are our own, and invariably if they are formed with a splendid disregard of all other opinions. There is a fatal facility about thinking the same things until opinion runs automatically and begins to rule us. Then we set up such automatic judgments as standards for others and as objects of worship for all.

This is not the kind of thinking that makes the world. This is not the kind of thinking that determines character. The deep thoughts of the heart shape the action of the individual and dictate the actions of mankind. But this prejudice and blind automatic utterance of opinion is often the type of thinking that dominates service.

It is a disappointing experiment to ask, What ought I to do in order to find the way of the religious life and service? and to receive the answer that you must believe this statement or that definition or opinion. Almost any worth while man would rather be damned for intellectual honesty than saved by theological hypocrisy.

If you examine the formulas and philosophies upon the acceptance of which your character and destiny are both supposed to rest you will be surprised to find how little they have to do with the deep and eternal realities of life. Theology concerns itself principally with matters about which we never can have precise information, where uncertainty is most certain to be discovered, and often with those matters which, if they were settled absolutely, would lose all interest to us.

People were happy in their enjoyment of this fair world long before the invention of the nebular hypothesis. They managed to stay on the ground long before the discovery of the law of gravitation. No man would be condemned to be chained to the earth for fear of falling off because he refused to believe that law.

The great thing to do is to accept the facts as they are for working purposes. That is the only pathway into larger understanding of the laws of our universe. The mechanist who obeys the elementary laws of physics is a better scientist than he who blindly subscribes to all the theories of our universe.

Theology properly is just our attempt to read something of the laws that reign in the higher reaches of our life. Its value depends on our use of the laws. It will not keep you from internal disturbances and regrets to endorse the theories of modern dietetics; neither will your wholesale reception of the elaborations of modern and ancient theology save you from conflict with the laws of the life of the spirit.

All thinking is for the purposes of living. It must come to the test of its product in character and conduct. It is worth while to remember this when narrow views are insisted on by small men, and others seek to emphasize their outlandish opinions by their eccentric and often unsavory living.

The poorest kind of a religion in this world is the one that can be embalmed in a theological mummy case, dried up dust, labeled, and laid away, awesome with antiquity but utterly helpless.

The life has died out of any faith when it can be thus ensed up and catalogued. A vital belief always defies precise analysis and the processes of pigeon-holing.

As soon as the heretics all die in a church the church dies. The heretics are those who leave yesterday's forms for to-day's facts. The only dangerous heresies are these: When we love any life and refuse the truth, or when pride persuades us to be singular in error rather than to be lost in the larger company who see the truth.

If you are perplexed over opinions in matters of religion turn from the uncertainties to the certainties. We can all agree that love is better than hate, that right is better than wrong; that it is better to live up than to die down; that it is better to live up than to tear down. If we will gradually build such a firm and certain platform for our practice we will cease to look for stability in clouds of theory, and will find truth through life, right doctrine through duty.

The Greatest Man.

By Rev. Thomas Reed Bridges.

Who is the greatest?—Matthew xviii: 1.

Our Lord does not condemn ambition, but He defines its true object. True ambition according to Christ, is distinguished by humility and service. The first quality demands that we be unconscious of self. The second demands that we be conscious of others.

Early in His ministry Jesus uttered the beatitude, "Blessed are the meek." Now to these ambitious disciples He said: "You must humble yourselves and become as little children." Meekness is thought by many to be the same as weakness. It is, on the contrary, the noblest kind of strength.

Men cling to the idea of personal importance. Flattery is the surest road to favor. We are never so happy as when people praise us and bow down before us. We have not learned the greatness of humility. Nor have we learned the further greatness of service. Our Lord and Master was servant of all. The poorest and the humblest could command Him. He went about looking for the people that needed Him. Worldly ambition makes us look at men in other lights. They are beggars to be ignored, they are tools to be used, they are rivals to be crushed. But the spirit of service puts them all in one class. They are brothers to be loved and helped.

Strong Commendation.

Harlow—You are acquainted with Jigamith, I believe?

Barlow—Yes.

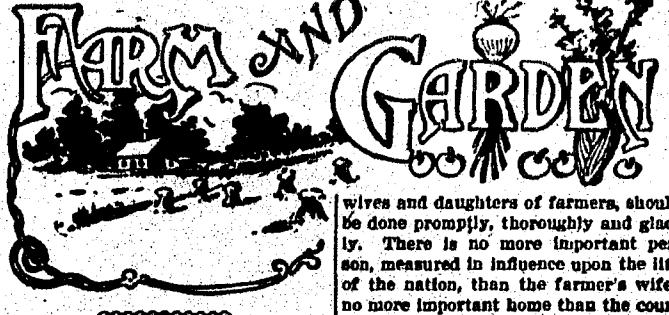
Harlow—Do you consider him honest?

Barlow—You bet I do. Why, I once loaned him a \$10 umbrella and he returned it the next day.

Tearing of the Worm.

Mrs. Peck—A husband and wife should be of one mind.

Mrs. Peck—True, my dear, but it isn't fair for the husband to do all the minding.



wives and daughters of farmers should be done promptly, thoroughly and gladly. There is no more important person, measured in influence upon the life of the nation, than the farmer's wife; no more important home than the country home, and it is of national importance to do the best we can for both.—President Theodore Roosevelt.

Weak Trees in Winter.

After the leaves have fallen from fruit trees, bushes and ornamental shrubs, it is a good plan to wash the trunks and lower branches with something that will kill the insects or their eggs hiding in the loose bark. This can be done at any time during the dormant season.

One of the best washes for fruit trees and shrubs in the kerosene emulsion. It not only kills mature and immature insects, but cures the tree in general, and that which runs down to the ground finds its way to the root and kills insects and disease there.

Formula for kerosene emulsion: Kerosene, gallons; common soap, one-half pound; water, 1 gallon. Dissolve the soap in boiling water; add the kerosene and emulsify by violent churning. Dilute this to the required strength and apply it to the trunks and lower branches of fruit trees with a heavy piece of old cloth, brush or stub of broom.

Wash all of the trees in the orchard with this emulsion and the ornamental shrubs about the house. Insects breed and hide in the bark of many kinds of plants and now is a good time to kill them before they have time to hatch out and revive for next summer's work.

Meat Is Necessary for Poultry.

The majority of early cockerels are sold on the market for broilers or "fries." It is thus important that they reach the marketable age as early as possible to make room for later hatches, and the pullets of their own age kept for early layers. To make the best and quickest gain meat in some form is essential.

To demonstrate how necessary this animal matter is to the health of the fowls the New York State Experiment Station made a number of experiments. Two lots of chickens and ducks as nearly alike as possible, were used in the experiments. One lot in each case was fed a ration of mixed grain with animal meal and fresh bones or dried blood. In the one ration two-fifths to one-half of the protein came from animal sources, while in the other it all came from vegetable sources.

Starting with chicks one-half week old, the chicks fed on animal meal gained 50 per cent more than those on the vegetable diet, although they ate only 30 per cent more; they required half a pound less of dry matter to gain one pound, and each pound of gain cost but 4½ cents, as compared with 5-15 cents for the grain-fed birds. The animal meal chicks reached two pounds in weight (the frying size) more than five weeks before the others, and three pullets of the lot began laying four weeks earlier than any among the grain-fed birds.

The experiments showed even more striking benefits from the animal food in the case of the ducks, many of the ducks dying on the vegetable diet until but twenty-five were left out of thirty-five at the close of the fifteenth week of feeding. These, when fed the meat ration, made rapid gains.

The Farmer's Cow.

If there is to be any such thing as middle ground as between the milking breeds and beef breeds of cattle in the realization of the type of cow suited to the general farmer's needs, it would seem that the milking type of Shorthorn would furnish the material for rounding out this type, to be known as the farmer's cow, says the St. Louis Weekly Star.

Twist matters as we may, the all-beef and no-surrender cow does not respond to the needs of the average farmer any more satisfactorily than does the cow bred and framed for milk and milk only. And this circumstance is at the bottom of the interest in Shorthorn circles of to-day, and it would seem that this unrest will not down to stay until there is developed in the Shorthorn breed a strain of cattle characterized by high milking qualities.

The fact is this sort of thing is to-day under contemplation by the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, as indicated by the classification in prize lists. The idea is thus to offer the incentive, and to accept it as a logical conclusion that Shorthorn breeders will line themselves up accordingly.

While it is true the Shorthorn breed will show up a larger per cent of cows that are good milkers than may be found in other breeds, it will also be found true that the one way of making advancement in the line indicated must be through actual and systematic exercise of the milking function under direction of skilled hands. Special markings to this end are all right in their way, but this particular line of effort will have more weight as the undertaking progresses in years. Just now, stress is to be put upon the selection of cows of the proper type and temperament, and showing a tendency to heavy milk production. That is the first step. The next step is to adopt a feeding ration that will produce a flow of milk rather than go to the production of beef. If the Shorthorn breed is ever to produce a distinct strain of milking cows worthy of the name it must come about through the adoption of methods as outlined above.

It is not a matter to be accomplished through the simple process of mating or breeding, as the term is generally accepted in breeders' parlance.

The evolution of the farmer's cow may yet result from the foundation now being laid in Shorthorn circles looking toward the improvement of milking qualities within the breed. The evolution of the farmer's cow may yet result from the foundation now being laid in Shorthorn circles looking toward the improvement of milking qualities within the breed.

Crawford Avalanche.

Editor, Writer, Editor and Proprietor.

NOTES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year.....	\$1.50
Six Months.....	.75
Three Months.....	.40

Received as second-class matter at the Postoffice of Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 4

The Republican Ticket.

Supreme court justices—Chas. A. Blair, Jackson and John W. Stone, Marquette.

U. S. regents—Geo. P. Codd, Detroit, and W. L. Clements, Bay City.

Superintendent of public instruction—Luther L. Wright.

Member education board—Wm. J. McKone, Albion.

Members state board agriculture—I. Ray Waterbury, Highland, and W. H. Wallace Saginaw, six year terms; A. J. Doherty, Clare, and Robt. D. Graham, Grand Rapid four year terms.

Two-year-terms—W. L. Carpenter of Detroit; W. J. Oberdorfer, Stephenson.

Michigan Press Association.

The "Old Man" as usual, attended the 41st annual meeting of the M. P. A., last week in the beautiful city of Flint, and reports one of the most enjoyable and profitable meetings ever held.

The entire city was ours for two days and nights, the business meeting of the association being held in the Court House, and their headquarters being at the Dresden Hotel, which is strictly first class and conducted in most superior form.

The many papers presented for the interest of the craft were unusually strong, exhibiting the strong side of the influence of the Press, and its advancement in the upbuilding its various homes not only in a business and commercial way, but in the moral and educational interests of every community. The first paper by Mr. Cook of Charlotte was a masterful effort, asking for that, which if accomplished will tend to keep our state in the front rank of educational enterprise. He advocates the using a certain per cent of the Primary school fund, for the direct teaching in all of our primary schools, of scientific agriculture and all principles of mechanical science, adding manual training along those lines. It is a subject calling the best educational minds of our state to its support, and should be encouraged by every citizen.

Several other papers were given that were full of interest to the craft for whom they were especially prepared. The "Patriot Penman Publisher" by James Schenck of the Detroit Times was delivered in his usual humorous style, and was full of meat as well as wit.

Every minutes time not occupied by the association was filled by the citizens of Flint who conveyed us to the Oak Grove Sanitarium, one of the finest and most successful of its kind in the country. Then we were shown from beginning to end of the largest Auto factory in the world, the Buick, where nearly a hundred Autos are finished every day. Acres of floor space are filled with machinery and over 3,000 men employed and a contract has just been signed for the erection of a new building 100x250 feet, two stories in height to be completed by July 1st.

The school for the deaf was visited and the wonderful work being done to relieve this unfortunate class was fully exemplified by classes of from two to eight years in the school, and it was most wonderful to see what is being done to teach these deaf mutes to talk. They are also given manual training which sends them out into the world independent and self supporting citizens. Superintendent F. D. Clark and his wife gave us most hearty welcome, and after the program was completed, as arranged for the several classes, led us to an elaborate and sumptuous five course banquet, where we were served by young ladies students, smiling and happy but silent. We were greatly pleased to meet our former mute citizen Mr. W. Eickhoff and his lovely wife who for a time were typists in our office, but now honored teachers in this great institution.

Thursday evening the "boys" held a smoker at the Hotel Dresden with a large number of our hosts, while the ladies enjoyed a card party in the hotel parlors. Friday evening a banquet, given by the citizens of the city at the Hotel Dresden, was fully appreciated after which all were conducted to Stone's Theater to witness the finest Vaudeville entertainment now on the boards, and at midnight all were figuring on their trains for home.

The only change made at the election of officers, was in the election for President of A. C. McKinnon, of the Detroit Free Press Staff, and who is intermediately known to every member of the association. He with "Hop" has been busy arranging for our annual summer trip which is not fully decided, but will probably be the Canadian route to Van Couver on the Pacific coast.

Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swanson, Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of exams, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Buckle's Arnica Salve cured me and well." Infallible for Skin Eruption, Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Boil, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25¢ at A. M. Lewis Co.

Home Circle Department

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—11 o'clock Evening Reveries.

Men and women don't need to swing clubs to threaten home concord. The husband, armed with a sneer, and the wife, who carries waspish tongue, are just as well compensated for death-dealing clubs, as though they pounded each with base-ball bats. Sarcastic and nagging are to the atmosphere of love what sand-flies and fleas are to summer weather. Who would not prefer an occasional brush with a rearnging June bug, to the eternal torment of a flea you can't catch.

Woman's character has been likened to a postage stamp—one black mark ruins it. Man's like a treasury note—no matter how many stains, it still passes at par. The double standard established by society is not just, but it is recognized the civilized world over.

The married life, though entered over so well, and with all proper preparation, must be lived well or it will not be useful or happy. Married life will not go itself, or if it does it will not keep the track; it will turn off at every availed and fly off at every turn or impediment. It needs a couple of good conductors who understand the engineering of life. Good water must be kept for breakers ahead. The fires must be kept up by a constant addition of the fuel of affection. The boilers must be kept full and the machinery in order, and all hands at their posts, else there will be a smashing up, or life will go hobbling or jolting along, wearing and tearing, breaking and bruising, leaving some heads and hearts to get well the best way they can. It requires skill, prudence, and judgement to lead this life well, and these must be tempered with forbearance, charity, and integrity.

How many hungry hearts there are in the world, hungriest heart in all this world is an unpraised woman whose husband never gives her a word of praise or recognition for a sacrifice made in his behalf. Love may be there in his heart for her, love deep and abiding, and should death claim her, the fountains of his heart would be broken up and he would realize what he had lost, and cover her grave with roses, which had been presented single one at a time with a tinge of the tenderness he now shows, her pathway would have been far brighter and in her life a ray of sunshine, not that her burdens were diminished, but by a knowledge indisputable, that her efforts were appreciated. A hungry heart, which is destined never to be fed, is one of the saddest spectacles ever witnessed in this world of ours. If you have a word of praise to bestow on your wife—if it is due, bestow it. Do not wait until she is dead, and be forced through blinding tears to tell your heart in its wild throbbing that you have lived a dual life by stifling thoughts and keeping back words that would have brought a flush of pleasure to her cheeks, old as she is, and set her heart to dancing with pleasure only known to those who have had to those who have had their hungry hearts fed by words of praise and recommendation.

Young Men and Marriage.

A young man meets a pretty face in the ball room, falls in love with it, courts it, marries it, goes to housekeeping with it and boasts of having a home and a wife to grace it. The chances are nine to ten that he has neither. He has been "taken in and done for." Her pretty face gets to be an old story, or becomes faded or freckled or freckled, and as the face was all he wanted, all he paid attention to, all he sat up with, all he bargained for, all he swore to love, honor and protect, he gets sick of his trade, knows of a dozen pretty faces he likes better, gives up staying at home evenings, consoles himself with cigars and politics and looks upon his home as a very indifferent boarding house.

Another young man becomes enamored of a "fortune." He waits upon it to parties, dances a polka with it, exchanges "billet doux" with it, poses the question to it, gets accepted by it, takes it to the parson, weds it, calls it "wife," carries it home, sets up an establishment with it, introduces it to his friends and says he is married and has home. It is false. He is not married; he has no home. And he soon finds it out. He is in the wrong box, but it is too late to get out of it; he might as well try to get out of his coffin. His friends congratulate him and he has to grin and bear it.

If a young man would escape these sad consequences, let him shun the rocks upon which so many have been shipwrecked. Let him disregard wholly all considerations of wealth, beauty, external accomplishments, fashions, connections in society, and every other mere selfish and worldly end and look in to the mind and heart of the woman he thinks of marrying. If he cannot love her for herself alone—that is for all that goes to make up her character as a woman—let him disregard every external inducement, and shun a marriage with her as the greatest evil to which he could be subjected. And if he has in him a spark of virtuous feeling, if he has one unselfish and generous emotion—he will shun such a marriage for the woman's sake also, for it would be sacrificing her happiness as well as his own.

Every member of a community and especially every parent should take a deep interest in the public schools. It is not enough to pay your school tax without complaining, or to know that the teachers are qualified, nor is it even enough to keep your children in school regularly. If you are really interested in the subject as you should be, you should visit the school regularly and persistently. Few people have any idea what an incentive it is to both teacher and scholar to know that parents and outsiders are taking a lively interest in their work. We believe the "little folks" at school appreciate such interest more perhaps than the larger ones. Still the effect is not lost on any of them, and we hope every parent will take a hint from this and place the public school on their visiting list.

Poverty is uncomfortable, but nine cases out of ten, the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.

Near Death in Big Road.

It was a thrilling experience to Mrs. Ida Soper to face death. "For years a severe lung trouble gave me intense suffering," she writes, "and several times nearly caused my death. All remedies failed and doctors said I was incurable. Then Dr. King's New Discovery brought quick relief and a cure so permanent that I have not been troubled in twelve years." Mrs. Soper lives in Big Pond, Pa. It works wonders in Coughs and Colds, Sore Lungs, Hemorrhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Bronchial affections. 50¢ and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis Co.

Proceedings of the Common Council

[OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, March 1, 1909.

Regular meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House. J. F. Hum, President, in the chair. Present Trustees Brink, Kraus, Petersen, Fournier and Insoley, Absent Trustee Clark.

Meeting called to order by the President.

Minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved.

Moved and supported, that the report of the committee to whom was referred the matter of settling with the Treasurer. Motion carried.

REPORT.

To the President and Common Council of the Village of Grayling.

Your committee having checked over the treasurer's books, find same to correspond with the vouchers and the clerk's books and would recommend the adoption of his report, to wit:

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Contingent Fund.

Bal. on hand March 4, 1908. \$934.03

Total receipts for year 2,822.43

Total receipts including bal. 3,826.46

Disbursed during year \$3,727.53

Bal. on hand March 1, 1909. 98.93

To balance \$3,826.46

Highway Fund.

Bal. on hand March 4, 1908. \$431.17

Total receipts during year 1,847.67

On hand 2,278.84

March 1, 1909, amount over-drawn 76.01

To balance \$2,348.85

Disbursed during year \$2,354.85

Summary, March 1, 1909.

Balance on hand: contingent \$98.93

Amount over-drawn highway 76.01

Total amt. in bonds Treas. \$22.92

C. C. WEBCOTT, Village Treasurer.

[Signed] L. FOURNIER

A. KRAUS, S. N. INSOLEY, Committee.

Moved and supported, that we pay High Oaks at the rate of \$75.00 per year for three months and \$50.00 per year for six months for his services tending hose houses. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the following bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for the several amounts. Motion carried.

1. Grayling Fire Department services. \$27.50

2. Central Drug Store, vitrol 32.25

3. Julius Nelson, labor as atr. 11.38

4. C. Hanson, snow plowing 2.50

5. G. Langevin, snow plowing 3.00

6. Otto McIntyre, snow plowing 1.50

Moved and supported, that the Board of Health bill of S. N. Insoley for \$8.00 service in Abell case be allowed and presented to Board of Supervisors. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the bill of J. S. Harrington for \$5.00 service as health officer be allowed as charged. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that Trustees Fournier and Brink be appointed to Board of Election Commissioners. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that Trustees Petersen, Kraus, Brink and Clark be appointed as Board of Election Inspectors. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the resignation of Thomas Nolan as Village Marshal, be accepted with regret of the Common Council. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the board adjourn. Motion prevailed.

H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

Kids Would Be Slayers.

A merciless murderer, a Appendicitis with many victims. But Dr. King's New Life Pill kill it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing Constipation, Biliousness, Chills, Malaria, Headache and Indigestion. 25¢ at A. M. Lewis Co's.

NOTICE.

After the day and date of this paper I will not be responsible for any bill or contract, contracted by my wife, Herbert Knibbe, Maple Forest, Mich.

TEMPLE THEATRE

For the week commencing March 5, 1909.

PROGRAM

FRIDAY.

Song—"It's the Pretty Things You Say."

SATURDAY.

Cave of the Spooks.

Song—"Swing me Higher O'Bediah."

The Miners Daughter.

Song—"Nobody's Little Girl."

MONDAY.

Tale of a Harem.

Song—"I'm Tying the Leaves so they Won't Come Down."

TUESDAY.

The Unyielding Parent.

Song—"In the Wildwood Where the Blue Bells Grow."

WEDNESDAY.

Caught With the Goods.

Song—"When the Bees are in the Hive."

THURSDAY.

The Vagabond.

Song—"Smarty."

Election Notice.

MICHIGAN Department of State LANSING

You are hereby notified that an election is to be held in this state on Monday, the fifth day of April, 1909, at which time the following officers are to

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 4

Local and Neighborhood News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can be considered later.

For Clean coal go to Bates.

For Sale—A new milk cow. Ad-dress Ph. Moshier.

Just received a car of the Famous Hocking Valley Coal. H. BATES.

Remember the High School Girl's candy sale at Hanson's store next Saturday.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will meet hereafter, for some time at least, at 11:45 a.m. instead of at 12 m.

S. H. Co., will fill your coal bin if you leave your order at their store. It will pay to order now.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVA-LANCER office.

A house to rent. Suitable for one or two families. Enquire at the Avalanche office.

Bates can show you more grades of soft coal than all other dealers combined. Come and see.

Leave your orders for coal at S. H. Co.'s store. Prices as low as anybody.

LOST—On main street, a Ladies' Gold Watch. Finder will receive reward by leaving watch at this office.

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual fair in the basement of Grayling Opera House, April 7th and 8th.

As we go to press—Wednesday, we learn that the residence of I. H. Richardson in South Branch is entirely consumed by fire, no particulars have been received.

Now is the time to have your Edison Phonograph equipped with an attachment to play the new four minute Amberol records. Ask Hathaway about them.

Aprons, gingham petticoats, sick jackets, tea jackets, children's skirts, night shirts, night gowns and numerous other useful articles to be found at the fair.

A silk umbrella was left somewhere in the village, about four weeks ago. On the handle is engraved A. B. Finder please inform A. P. W. Becker.

The genuine St. Charles Coal is the brightest and best for sale only by H. Bates. "This is not the Just as good" or the genuine as any, but is the genuine article. Call and see the difference.

A reward of \$10.00 is offered for evidence to convict any person or persons who turns in a false alarm of fire from any alarm box in this village.

JOHN HUM, President.

Lost—Between the depot and A. B. Failing's residence, a ladies' watch fob, with gold stone set. The finder will please leave it at this office or with Miss Alma Peck.

For Sale—A two-year old cold (grade Percheron), 2 good cows and a small foal of Buff Plymouth Rock cockerels address, Hugo Schreiber, Pere Cheney, Mich.

In the inaugural parade today over 31,000 men will march, including 22,000 soldiers, sailors and marines. There will be five organizations of negroes and one body of Indians in the line of march.

The executive committee of the state grange has endorsed the bill prepared by Representative Baker, declaring the telephone companies are common carriers and making exchange messages compulsory. It also reaffirms the grange demand for free text books.

The Michigan Central, fearing a shortage of ice on the southern division of the road, has commenced cutting two thousand carloads at George Lake in Ogemaw county. This lake is not desiled by any sewage whatever, and is supplied by springs, making it the finest procurable ice. It is sixteen inches in thickness.

Small Pox is reported as epidemic in and around Rose City, and a few cases in Kalkaska, Montmorency, and Allegan. Diphtheria, in a mild form is reported from several counties, but no more in this as all who have been affected, in Beaver Creek, about twenty cases, are reported cured and every preparation has been taken by the Board of Health to prevent its recurrence.

Organized Labor throughout the United States has started a move for the seven-hour day in all lines of work. Harry D. Thomas, secretary of the Cleveland United Trades and Labor Council, and of the Ohio Federation of Labor, announced to-day that the agitation for an eight-hour day was but a commencement of the large movement. The ultimate end is to reduce the hours of labor until all men are employed one hour a day if necessary to employ all. Only in this event, Thomas said, workingmen share with their employers in the benefits of time and labor-saving machinery.

Get your Aprons at the Fair.

Fancy articles at the Presbyterian Fair.

Bake sale at Simpson's store Saturday afternoon.

For Rent—My farm, for cash or shares. Give a man a good chance on a team. E. Potter, Grayling, Mich.

A. M. Lewis was called to Berlin, Ontario, last week by the death of his father. He returned Friday night.

Phil Moshier was the lucky one, who received the \$5.00 gold piece at the Temple Theatre last Saturday night.

Selma Christensen, aged 19, was killed, and his young sister had both legs broken in a runaway near Oscoda last week.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. J. Everett on Friday afternoon, Mar. 5. All members are requested to be present.

Geo. Belmore of Beaver Creek came near losing his home by fire last Monday. The upper story and roof was badly damaged. We have heard no estimate of the loss.

For anything in the line of Pure Drugs, Stationery, Choice Cigars and Candy, Call at Lewis & Co's Drug Store, or call us by Phone. Our number is 18. Prompt delivery guaranteed.

John McMaster of South Branch, near Jack Pine, was in town the first of the week. He says they are only waiting for a little more spring weather to set the "wheels going around."

A new pocket knife and a Fountain pen, found in the street by school children have been brought to this office for the owner, on identification and payment for this notice.

A fine auto arrived here for R. Hanson last week, and Espern has been breaking the beast for safe driving. It will be perfectly safe in his hands as he has had considerable experience.

Basket Ball game Friday evening, March 5, at Temple Theatre between Bay City's fastest High School Team and Grayling High School. Everybody turn out. A good game promised. Admission 25 cents.

The Ladies of the Scandinavian Lutheran Society will serve a supper at the Danebod Hall, Thursday March 18th, from 5 to 8 o'clock. P. M. Bill 25 cents, Children 15 cents. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Geo. McCullough and Mrs. Michelson will entertain the Ladies Union at the regular business meeting Friday March 5th at the home of Mrs. Michelson. Ladies of the congregation invited. Come prepared to sew.

The rates for the rental of telephones are not excessive and if the interest shown by scores of our citizens, during the installation of the office equipment, the past week, is any criterion we predict the new change an instant success.

A list of subscribers and their telephone number will be printed and delivered to each subscriber March 1st, and service will begin on that date.

Each subscriber will help the "Hello Girl" at the switchboard very materially by asking for their parties by number and ringing off when they are through talking.

Boost The Grayling Telephone Exchange.

Talk about the new phone with your friends.

Talk over the new phone with your friends.

COM.

That the Interstate commerce law prohibiting the issuance of passes to employees on the railroads is applicable to the granting of express franchises was held by the supreme court of the U. S. in the case of the American Express Co. against the United States. The case originated in Chicago.

About fifty members of our high school enjoyed the sleighrides of the season last Saturday afternoon and evening. The ever hospitable home of John Failing in Beaver Creek, was opened to the young people, who carried their own banquet, and had the jolliest time of their life, returning about ten o'clock.

The little house at the foot of the log side at the band mill caught fire about midnight last week Wednesday from the stove and was entirely consumed, without other damage. There was a high wind at the time but everything was covered with fresh snow and the fire was practically over before the department was ready for work.

At the Union Caucus held Monday, March 1 at the Town Hall, Wm. Culough, was elected chairman, Geo. Mahon, Secretary, and Carl Mork and W. Taylor tellers. The following ticket was nominated.

Pres.—James W. Sorapson. Clerk—Geo. Mahon.

Asst Pres.—Fred Narrin.

Treasurer—A. P. W. Becker.

Trustees—E. A. Keefer, John Olson, Chris Ackerman.

The service at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening was attended by a large congregation, the regular service at the M. E. Church being omitted on account of the indisposition of Rev. Mr. Johnson and the special notice that Rev. Fleming's address would pertain to National songs and hymns which become so popular during the civil war, drawing the crowd. The service was evidently greatly enjoyed by all present.

Everybody in Grayling is glad to know that Conrad R. P. Forbes has been granted an increase of pension to thirty-six dollars a month, through a special bill introduced by Congressman Loud. Mr. Loud's attention was called to the condition of Mr. Forbes when he was here last fall and he has pushed the matter with vigor that it is concluded. The veterans of the 10th Dist. realize that they have a friend in Congress in the person of Hon. Geo. A. Loud.

A Modern Telephone.

Grayling has a Modern Telephone Exchange, just completed and turned over to M. A. Bates, by the contractor, Stone and Grue, of Chicago, Ill. Our city can well be proud of this latest improvement, as there is not a city, small or large, in Northern Michigan that can boast of a better exchange and we trust that our citizens will show their appreciation, by patronizing "The Grayling Telephone Exchange." To our knowledge, there is no city in our state, with a population near the 2000 mark, that is without a local exchange and much credit is due Mr. Bates, for promoting and building this plant and thus bringing our city up to the standard of the other cities in our state. Not longer than ten years ago, the telephone was looked upon as a plaything and a luxury but the strides that the Independent Telephone movement has made, since that date, goes to show that the people generally find that it is almost a necessity, as there were over 7,000,000 independent telephone in service at the close of the year 1908. The outside construction of this local plant is first-class, copper conductor, lead covered cables being used to connect the subscribers with the central exchange, these cables taking the place of the old fashioned cross arms on the poles filled with iron wire. A galvanized fire proof cable can be used to connect the subscribers with the cable taking the place of the big unattractive wooden cable boxes that are very much out of date, but are used by a great many companies today. The telephones are the latest pattern and are all equipped with a Long Distance Transmitter making it possible to talk from your home; instead of having to go to the central office or to a booth when you want to talk to distant cities. The central office equipment is made by The Kellogg Switch Board Company of Chicago, who are the largest manufacturers of Independent Telephone supplies in the world and the inventors of the much talked of four frequency harmonic ringer circuit, making it possible for the Exchange manager to place four subscribers on the same line and ringing any one of the subscribers, without disturbing the other three. Our new exchange is equipped with this latest of inventions and Mr. Bates will be pleased to have our citizens call at the central office and see it demonstrated.

A new pocket knife and a Fountain pen, found in the street by school children have been brought to this office for the owner, on identification and payment for this notice.

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Boost The Grayling Telephone Exchange.

Talk about the new phone with your friends.

Talk over the new phone with your friends.

COM.

At the Village Caucus held last Thursday evening the following ticket was put in nomination:

President—John F. Hum.

Clerk—S. S. Phelps, Jr.

Treasurer—A. P. W. Becker,

Assessor—Fred Narrin.

Trustees for 2 years—C. T. Jerome, C. O. McCullough, W. Love.

Village Committee—C. O. McCullough, M. A. Bates, Geo. Mahon.

Order your trees, shrubs, plants, roses, etc. now before the nurseries have sold the choice varieties. If you want prices, terms, terms to agents, etc. write the McCormick Nursery Co., Monroe, Mich., who have a complete line.

They are introducing the famous Baby Rambler rose, something new in the way of a dwarf Crimson Rambler, in this state, and are meeting with great success as this rose is a perpetual bloomer suitable for house culture.

Last Saturday evening was pretty cool for bees to swarm but over fifty of the brood here met at their hall and gave a farewell reception to Thomas Nolan who is about to move to Lansing. A banquet was served, that would satisfy anybody, and the sociality of the occasion could not well have been intensified. In the midst of the festivities Mr. Nolan was presented with a silver smoking set, and a fine Meerschaum Pipe, for future reminder of his many friends in Grayling, and especially of the order which he has served so long and faithfully. Mr. Nolan and his family will hear with them the best wishes of our entire people.

Something of interest to everybody that keeps hens.—The City price for eggs last week was 45 to 50 cents per dozen. Many of those same eggs were put down in Eureka Egg Preservative last spring and summer when eggs were selling for 15 to 18 cents a dozen which gives a net profit in keeping them until winter of more than 100 per cent besides the convenience at all times having fresh eggs in the house when the hens are not laying. Do you see the point? Try it now when eggs are getting plenty and cheap.

Eureka Egg Preservative is absolutely sure to keep eggs perfectly fresh and good for the whole year or longer if necessary at a cost of only 1 or 2 cents a dozen.

Get a bottle of Eureka Egg Preservative at Olson's Drug store in Grayling, following directions and be happy.

W. W. PALMER, Soile Manufacturer, Grayling, Mich.



THE GUEST ROOM

IN your guest room your visitors feel they have an intimate insight into your real manner of living. You want their impressions to be favorable. You want them to be charmed with their visit. Therefore your guest room must be most attractive.

Cretone covered furniture makes a delightful effect and one achieved at very small cost. Come in and let us explain.

Comfortable sleep is the best of all a bed-room has to give, and comfortable sleep depends on a comfortable mattress. After a long journey your guests will enjoy resting their tired bodies on a soft, bony, firm Springs & Forces Mattress, the most comfortable mattress made. We have them—\$10.50 to \$22.50. We sell them on a 60 night guarantee, your money back without a murmur if you are not satisfied.

Sorenson's Furniture Store

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

To get a Diamond Ring or a Gold Watch
FREE!

Every article shown in our window will be sold for

50¢.

With each purchase goes a chance on the four prizes. Wednesday, March 10th will be your last chance to get one of these prizes.

ANDREW PETERSON'S JEWELRY STORE
IS THE PLACE.



This pure, wholesome and delicious beverage is meeting with universal favor by all who have tried it.

Put up only in 1-lb. air-tight packages, thus preserving its

Purity, Strength and Flavor

Ask your Grocer for MO-KA, the high-grade Coffee at a popular price.

School Notes.

We hope every parent will read the report for first semester in this issue.

John Pettit, Edna Wingard and Victor Peterson are the new pupils in the high school.

Help the school by buying a season ticket for the Turner Art Exhibit.

Price has been made twenty-five cents. This also admits to the entertainment Thursday night of this week at high school. A complete set of views illustrating "Our Navy" will be shown.

60 per cent of the funds of the lecture goes to buy pictures and the remaining 40 per cent to pay for the stereopticon.

Mr. Bradley's Solid Geometry class having completed the work. A class in Plane has been organized.

Below is a report of the Grayling Schools for semester ending January 29, 1909.

Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan.
Total attend: 6365 7302 7653 7430 7183

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday.

A Chicago cook made a mistake of one egg in an omelet, so a waiter killed him with a knife.

The week in Wall street saw a violent readjustment to the new conditions in the stock market.

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High prices are stimulating immense marketing of grain, despite bad roads and unfavorable weather. The wheat situation is much like that of year of Gates deal.

Washington began filling with throngs to see the inauguration, and a record-breaking crowd was expected. President and President-elect attended services at their separate churches and then held a conference in the White House.

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Judge Anderson of Chicago granted the plea of the Standard Oil attorneys that a writ composed mostly of farmers be dismissed.

Removal of Rev. Perley W. Powers of Chicago, accuser of Mrs. V. C. Book Farmer, who committed suicide, from his position was announced by Bishop Neely.

The United States Supreme Court upheld the validity of the Arkansas antitrust law under which the Hammond Packing Company was ousted from the State.

Loss of huge contracts, one for \$12,000,000 annually with the French Steel Car Company, was given in New York as the real reason why the United States Steel Corporation declared war upon the independents.

Wednesday.

Both houses of the Illinois Legislature voted to investigate the title to all lands reclaimed from Lake Michigan and other navigable waters in the State.

A gift of \$1,000,000 to build sanitary treatment houses in New York for persons afflicted with tuberculosis was made by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr.

"Much raking" was begun at the trial at Nashville, Tenn., of the Coopers, charged with the murder of Carmack, the State trying to implicate the colonel in the looting of the State treasury in 1850.

That Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago has accepted the treasury portfolio in the Taft cabinet was declared a fact, although the President-elect was firm in his refusal to make any official announcements regarding selections.

After hot debate the national House of Representatives refused to increase the salary of the President to \$100,000 and expenses, but agreed on \$75,000, including expenses; increase for Vice President, speaker and judges was voted down.

Thursday.

Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago agreed to serve as Secretary of the Treasury, so the Taft cabinet is filled.

Weyler is outdone in misrule and cruelty under Cabrera dictatorship in Guatemala, according to a correspondent.

Telephone rates have been greatly reduced in Manitoba, the system proving profitable under government operation.

Twenty-eight women suffragists of high social rank were given prison terms in London on their refusal to promise good behavior.

The Illinois Senate robbed Christopher Columbus of all his fame and then voted to make Oct. 12 a holiday without agreeing on what anniversary it is.

Friday.

"Bilby" Sunday, baseball evangelist, was attacked by man armed with whip during meeting at Springfield, Ill.

The brains and genius of Luther Burbank have been capitalized at several million dollars in San Francisco to care for the commercial end of his discoveries.

Rushing tactics in May delivery and increasing public interest in July delivered wheat values; corn and oats were also higher; provisions lower; cattle and hogs weak; sheep strong.

Early revision of the tariff is President-elect Taft's first wish, according to an interview in New York, and he said he approves the idea of a permanent commission, an advisory body.

Saturday.

Governor Patterson of Tennessee on the witness stand at Nashville told of events leading to Carmack killing.

W. Vernon Booth and F. R. Robbins, a former employee of bankrupt Chicago concern, have been indicted as conspirators.

Statehood for New Mexico and Arizona is dead for the present, the Senate committee abandoning consideration of the House bill.

That Miss Ethel Roosevelt is engaged to marry William Phillips, Third Assistant Secretary of State, was disclosed through letters to Boston relatives.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Fire at Coffeyville, Kan., destroyed A. B. Holloway's boarding stable, together with twenty-six horses. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

The town of Milton, thirty miles east of Pensacola, Fla., was practically destroyed by fire, the entire business section and several residences being burned. Loss \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Will Parker, a negro, was hanged by a mob at Medix, Ala., for molesting the 75-year-old daughter of N. O. Bailey, for whom he worked.

George Evans, minstrel, was operated upon for appendicitis in a hospital at Utica, N. Y., and his condition is reported as favorable.

Alleged timber frauds of gigantic proportions in Southwest Oklahoma are under investigation by the federal grand jury at Muskogee, Okla.

Fire at Gananoque, Ont., destroyed the Turner Block, loss \$100,000. The Grand Opera House, erected a year ago, at a cost of \$30,000, also was burned.

ELECTRICITY FROM THE SUN.

Inventor Claims He Can Produce Power by Storing Old Sol's Rays.

That he has successfully solved the problem of storing up the sun's rays and converting them into electrical energy, a problem on which the scientists of the world have been diligently working, is the claim made by a Boston inventor, George S. Cove, of Somerville. Mr. Cove demonstrates the success of his invention by lighting his workshop with electricity generated from a simple apparatus on the roof.

No electric wires of any sort enter his building from outside lighting sources, yet the incandescent globes twinkle merrily day and night, and electronics from the Institute of Technology who have watched with interest his experiments declare themselves enthusiastic over his success.

Cove has demonstrated that his simple mechanical device will store up sufficient electricity for an entire house. He also says the machines, which can be built at a cost of \$100 each, when increased in glass, will last ten years without repair or alteration. He began his experiments through an accident when one day he let some glass and other metals remain on the floor in the direct rays of the sun, and a connection between the metals and his storage battery resulted in storing the latter with electricity.

From this he perfected a machine which generates through a day of sunshine enough electricity to light five lights of twenty-candle power each, to last from three to four days of continuous lighting. In two days of sunshine the device generates and stores up sufficient electricity to last six days.

TELLS OF ENORMOUS SWINDLE.

Postoffice Inspector Thinks Leader of Band Is Under Arrest.

Postoffice Inspector Swenson, who has returned to Council Bluffs from Little Rock, Ark., has given out part of the details he collected while here of the monumental swindle which was perpetrated by an organization of men, the head of which he believes is under arrest in that city in the person of J. C. Maybray. The first clew to the inside of the workings of the confidence men came to the Post-office Department through the return to the Council Bluffs postoffice of a letter which was wrongly addressed. The post office department believes the operations of the organization brought them considerably more than a half million dollars. More than a hundred persons in various parts of the country were fleeced out of amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$37,000. From documentary evidence secured from the trunk of Maybray it is apparent that a diary was kept of all operations and the inspector has secured the names of more than a hundred supposed victims of the swindlers. These include the name of Thomas Hale, delegate from Alaska to the national congress and men of wealth in all parts of the country.

KILLS STATEHOOD BILL.

Senate Committee Abandons Constitutional Consideration of Measure.

There will be no Statehood legislation for New Mexico and Arizona at present. At a meeting of the Senate committee on territories Saturday all members, regardless of party, in a sensational scene, abandoned consideration of the House bill. The members of the committee left the room without anyone suggesting further meetings for its consideration. This remarkable action occurred at the conclusion of the reading of statements presented by Senators Nelson and Beveridge charging corruption, jury bribing and various other offenses against certain officials and leaders of what was termed the "gang which is in control of political affairs in New Mexico."

Cuba to Name New Minister.

President Gomez will send to the Cuban Senate the nomination of Carlos Garcia Velez as minister to the United States. It is expected that the nomination will be confirmed. The present minister, Senor Quesada, has been summoned to Havana to consult with the President relative to his future assignment.

Two Men Hanged in Pennsylvania.

Irvin A. Lewis, a young man, was hanged at West Chester, Pa., for choking his 5-year-old stepdaughter to death. He said he committed the deed because he had been teased about marrying a ready-made family. At Reading Frank Palmer was executed for killing a woman while he was in a jealous rage.

House Burned and Five Perish.

Mrs. M. Beckman, a widow, and her four children, residing seven miles from Bakersfield, Cal., on the Union Avenue road, lost their lives in a fire that destroyed their home. It is believed they were murdered and the house set afire to hide the crime.

Young Man Shot from Ambush.

An unknown man shot and probably fatally wounded Jesus Martinez, aged 21, from Auburn near the center of San Antonio, Texas.

Train Strikes Car; 23 Hurt.

Three persons were fatally injured and twenty others hurt in a collision between a Pennsylvania railway train and a street car in Cleveland.

Cashier Shoots \$10,500.

A shortage of \$10,500 in the accounts of H. W. Allen, cashier of the Woodville National Bank, was announced in Woodville, N. H.

Battleship to Be Named Arkansas.

Arkansas has been assigned as the name of one of the new battleships authorized by Congress. The monitor of that name will be given a suitable designation.

Mail Clerks Open Pouch and Find 1,000 Nitroglycerin Caps.

The mail car on a Norfolk and Western train, while running at forty miles an hour by Roanoke, W. Va., snatched a mail pouch from a stationery crane and on opening it in the car the five clerks were astounded to find an undressed package in the pouch contained 1,000 nitroglycerin caps. The train carried more than 100 passengers.

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Called Liar, Ex-Governor Fells Man.

Stung by the epithet "liar" applied to him by R. B. Jones during a meeting of the Merchants' Exchange in Oakland, Calif., ex-Governor George C. Pardee felled the former with a blow on the chin. Before hostilities could be resumed Jones was taken away by a patrolman.

Prediction Exact Date of Death.

W. A. Lunn, a prominent physician, died at his home in Houston, Texas, of blood poisoning contracted while performing an operation three weeks since. He diagnosed his own case, attended to his own treatment and two weeks ago predicted the exact date of his death.

Former Slave Body Hidden.

The body of Eli Battles, aged 75, a farmer of Allen County, Ohio, was found in a cedar box by a relative. There is a deep cut on the head, and the theory that Battles was murdered.

Ice Imperils Agricultural Lands—Damage to Date \$2,000,000.

The peril to the villages surrounding the ice fields of the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Delmar, Del., two passengers were injured.

GERMAN VILLAGES IN DANGER.

Seven men were killed or maimed to death and a famous performing horse lost its life in a head-on collision of an express train and two locomotives on the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Delmar, Del., two passengers were injured.

Cholera Kills 3,028 or 10,000.

The cholera which has now been epidemic in St. Petersburg for 100 days has reached the 10,000 mark. There have been 3,028 deaths from this disease in St. Petersburg, the highest number of new cases in one day being 444 and the lowest 9.

WOMEN IN VOTE RIOTS CHOOSE TO GO TO JAIL

Titled Suffragettes, Arrested in Attempt to Reach House of Commons Are Sentenced.

ANGRY AIDS WOULD USE BOMBS

Sympathizers Gather Near Bow Street Court and Make Threats Against Authorities.

Refusing to give security for their future good behavior, the London suffragettes arrested while attempting to reach Premier Asquith to present to him a petition in the interests of the cause, were sentenced to imprisonment. Most of the terms were for one month. Exceptions were made in the cases of Mrs. Esthick Lawrence and Miss Lawrence, who, having previous convictions against them, were sentenced to two months.

Sympathizers gathered in the streets and there were frequent clashes with the police, who sought to keep them from the Bow street court. Some of the more rabid made wild suggestions of resort to bombs, but the leaders counseled them to continue present tactics. The women made two successive attempts to raid the House of Commons during the night, but both failed.

The program of assault was a repetition of previous ones. The procession started from Caxton Hall, where the Standard Oil Company has accepted a post of Secretary of the Treasury and will go to Washington next month to become the ranking cabinet officer after the Secretary of State. No official or unofficial declaration of Mr. MacVeagh's appointment is to be made until he pronounces his entire cabinet.

Attorneys point out that if the higher courts affirm Judge Anderson's decision it will open a way by which every shipper in the country can resume



—Chicago Examiner.

VICTORY FOR STANDARD OIL.

Judge Anderson Intimates He Will Limit Prosecution to 36 Offenses.

Before the battle of Chicago has fairly begun, two successive victories over the government have been won by the Standard Oil Company. Judge Anderson's statement that he would construe the Court of Appeals' decision to mean that the company could be tried for only thirty-six offenses, instead of the 500 which the government expected to prosecute, was a decisive triumph for the corporation.

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WELCOME HOME.

NATIONAL HAILS FLEET THAT GIRDLES GLOBE

Roosevelt, as Commander in Chief of Navy, Welcomes Admiral Sperry's Squadron.

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS ON SEA.

Nearly Ten Miles of Formidable War Craft Steams Majestically Past the President's Yacht.

With pennants streaming, twenty-eight bands playing the "Star-Spangled Banner" and saluting canon roaring a tribute to the President, the battle ship fleet of the American navy sailed its world cruise at Old Point Comfort, Va., Monday. After steaming in review before the President, whose eagle-created flag of blue was at the main of the cruiser yacht Mayflower, the sixteen white battle ships cast anchor in the fairway of Hampton Roads, from which they started fourteen months ago on their voyage of 45,000 miles.

The joy of home-coming was written upon the face of every blue jacket and officer on the vessels. The long cruise, the visits to many of the most famous ports of the world and the homage paid to the fleet by every nation have been sources of pleasure to everyone aboard, but there was no scene in all the world to compare in beauty with the familiar landmarks passed by the fleet as it steamed a triumphant, self-reliant and efficient force through the Virginia capes and entered the hospitable waters of Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads. The flagship Connecticut steamed at the head of the returning squadrons. In the wake of the white ships was a welcoming host in gray-four battle ships and five powerful cruisers being in this escorting column sent a thousand miles to sea to convey the first word of welcome.

President Receives Officers.

Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago Accepts Treasury Portfolio.

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Welder's outside in muscle and money under California's jurisdiction in California, according to a correspondent.

Telephone rates have been greatly reduced in Massachusetts, the system having probably under 20 years of operation.

Twenty-eight western subheads of 122 social ranks were given a personal touch to the names of the members of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the President's committee on banking and currency.

The Illinois Senate rejected offers either Columbus or St. Louis and then voted to make O. H. P. Belmont's willful actioning on what an antitrust it is.

Friday.

"BIRK" Sunday baseball players were attacked by main armed with sticks during meeting at Springfield, Ill.

The brains and genius of Luther Rice bank have been recognized as a valuable dollar in San Francisco to serve for the commercial and of his associates.

Rushing back to Mayberry and getting his pitchfork out, he did his best to save the community and of his associates.

The practice of accepting rebates, and by making annual settlements, can escape with a penalty of \$20,000, which would be only a drop in the bucket compared with the large sums that would be saved. So while this decision will limit the maximum fine which can be imposed upon Standard Oil to \$20,000, government attorneys declare it also fits railroads and shippers to a plan by which they may evade the anti-trading laws.

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NEWS OF MICHIGAN

A Week's Record
...of...
State Happenings

MACCABEES LOSE SUIT.

WOMAN DEPUTY GREAT COMMANDER
Vindicated in Verdict for \$180.
An echo of the biennial review of the Knights of the Modern Macabees, held in Toledo last June, was heard in the Circuit Court in Port Huron, when Judge Law directed a jury to return a judgment of \$180 in favor of Albert A. Graves, who for six years prior to the review was deputy great commander of the order. His decision will mean the starting of several suits of similar character, which will undoubtedly cost the order a round sum, unless a higher tribunal decrees otherwise. Graves insisted that the order was indebted to him in the above sum for securing sixty-three members at Mt. Clemens at \$3 each. The Macabees, in their bill of particulars, charged that Graves obtained these members through fraud, and collusion and denied that he was entitled to the amount asked for. In spite of this allegation, the executive committee, through its attorney, Frank E. Jones, of Ann Arbor, admitted in court that the order paid the membership of Mt. Clemens ten, who secured the new members \$1 for every member secured as per previous agreement made by Graves with the membership of the tent. Judge Law took this statement as a confession that the members were secured through a legitimate course and not by a fraud as alleged.

FIREBUGS HELD TO BLAME.

Three Buildings at Lapeer Are Mysteriously Burned.
Firebugs are busy in Lapeer. A few nights ago a small vacant house on Bentley street was burned. On a recent midnight, attention was turned to the heart of the city and a barn back of Dr. Ticker's house was burned. When first discovered, the fire was small and on the inside, but by the time the fire department arrived the building fell with a crash. At 6:15 in the morning, another alarm was turned in and a building holding the meat market of Giles & Son, across from the barn, was in flames. Several of the most daring of the volunteers rushed in and carried out a large tank of gasoline, fearing an explosion would occur which would wreck that end of the market. The authorities feel confident that the fires are of incendiary origin.

RANDITS TERRORIZE CITY.

Calumet Scene of Attacks on Women and Robberies.
Calumet and other peninsular towns, including Houghton, Hancock and Red Jacket, have been terrorized by series of assaults upon girls and robberies of men. As a result citizens are afraid to leave their homes after dark. It is planned to organize vigilance committees. Within two weeks six women and girls have been attacked on the busiest streets in Calumet. In each instance the assailant escaped without being identified. A school girl was the latest local victim. Mary Caruthers, 16 years old, of Laurium, was attacked and kicked into insensibility. Her assailant, believing he had killed her, buried her in the snow. She recovered an hour after and was able to make her way home.

HOLD ON MURDER CHARGE.

DETROIT MAN ACCUSED OF KILLING WOMAN AFTER NIGHT'S CAROUSEL.
His clothing bespattered with blood, his face torn and scratched almost to ribbons, Frank Bialk was arrested charged with the murder of Mrs. Frances Richards, 308 East Alexandrine avenue, Detroit, whose dead body, with her throat cut from ear to ear, was found by neighbors. It is known that Bialk, a male companion and the woman spent the night in a carouse, the companion leaving Bialk and the woman together at an early morning hour. A lamp under the bed and partly buried newspapers give evidence that the murderer attempted to cover up his crime by setting fire to the house.

WHISKY ROBS THE PULPIT.

PREACHER RESIGNS BECAUSE CRAVING FOR LIQUOR OVERMASTERED HIM.
Rev. W. S. Shaw, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Port Huron, has resigned the pastorate of the Oneonta Methodist Church. It is said that he inherited a craving for liquor, but fought his enemy many years, preaching total abstinence, and then was vanquished. Staggering into his church after a long unexplained absence, Mr. Shaw listened to a sermon preached by the minister temporarily filling his place, walked out, and wrote his resignation. It is said that Mr. Shaw fell when his son became desperately ill.

GIRL LEAPS FROM BRIDGE.

PLANTS UNTIL BOATS ARE NEAR AND THEN DROWNS.
Rather than reveal to her parents the name of a man who signed himself "Albert," Lila Nezlezwsky, 17 years old, leaped from the Wayne street bridge, in St. Joseph, and dropped eighty feet into the St. Joseph River. Her clothes kept her afloat until two rowboats, manned by Sheriff Johnson and Deputy Umphrey, were within a few feet of her. Then she drowned. It was her third attempt at suicide.

SECURE KALAMAZOO TERMINAL.

ENTRANCE IS ACCOMPLISHED BY TAKING OVER C. & K. RAILROAD.
Grand Trunk officials have taken possession of the Chicago and Kalamazoo terminal railroad in Kalamazoo. Engineers of the Grand Trunk also began a survey of the property on East Main street for the location of a freight house. The transfer was made after a thorough canvass of the deeds to numerous pieces of property along the right-of-way of the terminal road.

SIX SAVED FROM THE LAKE.

RESCUE WHO GOT TO AID OF FIVE FISHERMEN ON ICE MEETS MISCHAP.
Edward Juiller, Charles Wright, Byron Wright, William Rosemeyer, and Morris Powers, fishermen of Harbor Springs, were rescued in Lake Michigan after they had been carried seven miles from shore on an ice floe. Albert Zuber went to their rescue in a canvas canoe. The canoe sprung a leak just as he reached the floe and he was beaten upon the ice. The fisherman used the canoe for a sail and reached the beach in safety.

BOY CUTS HIS THROAT.

Attempt of Desperate 14-Year-Old May Yet Fall in His Fatal.

Despondent because his parents had left him alone at home while they went to Kalamazoo, 14-year-old Ade Borges slashed his throat with a butcher knife, and then, finding that his act had not ended his life, sent a bullet into his head. The boy after cutting his throat, walked from the house to the barn, climbed to a rafter and, while standing many feet above the floor of the barn, fired the revolver. He fell forward into the haymow. Upon the return of the parents the boy was missing. Blood stains on the kitchen floor and in the path that led to the barn soon enabled them to find him. He was unconscious. Medical aid was quickly summoned and the youth was taken to Borges hospital in Kalamazoo. As yet no statement has been secured from him, his condition being exceedingly low.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS CHOOSE.

Put Up Candidates for Supreme Court and State Boards.
The Democratic State convention met in Lansing Thursday and nominated the following candidates:

Justices of the Supreme Court—C. P. Black, Lansing, and M. J. Cavanaugh, Ann Arbor.
Regents of the State University—Myron E. Walker, Grand Rapids, and L. T. Coulter, Battle Creek.
Member State Board of Education—Dr. Henry Kremer, Holland.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—W. S. Smith, Jackson.
Members of State Board of Agriculture—James A. Taylor, Allegan; William Carpenter, Goodrich; C. S. Rockwell, St. Joseph; B. T. Halsted, Petoskey; John Smith, Gratiot, and R. V. McArthur, Grand Rapids.

Mark Norris of Grand Rapids could have had the nomination for justice of the Supreme Court, but declined it.

FARMER HAS NERVE.

With Leg Crushed Cares for Horses Before Seeking Aid.

With a leg fractured, the bone protruding through the flesh and the ligaments torn loose from the ankle, Bert Romig, a farmer living near Schoolcraft, showed great nerve. He was hauling a load of logs from a woods when the wagon upset and the load fell upon him, crushing his right leg. Romig extricated himself, stopped to unhook the team and started them for home before he began dragging himself a half mile to the nearest house.

LAD'S GREWSOME EXPERIENCE.

Boy Brings Lifeless Body of His Father Home on Sleigh.

Charley Koslowsky, 12 years old, brought home the lifeless body of his father, Lorenz Koslowsky, on a sleigh. His father had been felling trees when one fell and struck him on the chest, inflicting fatal injuries. The boy said, "There wasn't anyone to help, so I brought papa's body home with me." The tree was so large that it could not be moved and had to be cut with axes before the body could be moved.

BRIEF STATE HAPPENINGS.

Dr. William L. McBeth, aged 68 years, one of the best known physicians in the State, died in Galesburg, after an illness of many months.

Miss Bertha Elmer, bookkeeper for Ensley & Bellaire, Oxford merchants, sustained a broken arm as the result of a fall on the icy walk.

E. C. Potter, a sculptor of Greenwich, Conn., completing a model of a heroic statue of Gen. Custer, which will be erected in Monroe, Mrs. Custer recently received the model.

A three weeks' revival at the Alpena Methodist Church closed with over 300 conversions. The collections, amounting to \$300, went to the evangelist, Rev. Joel Smith, of Wisconsin.

Lewis Martin of Marshall, who served on the battleship North Carolina and Montauk, which accompanied President-elect Taft to Panama, has been promoted to captain of the ship.

It is reported that the several companies operating in Monroe appreciate the danger of harvesting ice from the River Raisin in the future, and are seriously contemplating installing an artificial ice plant.

Struck by a falling tree while at work in the woods, Renard Lindquist of Bark River sustained injuries which resulted in his death on board a train while en route to the nearest hospital. He was 22 years old.

The practice of fishing through the ice in Alpena's inland lakes in the closed season is being broken up by Deputy State Game Warden Ellsworth. Five fishermen were fined \$18 each. Four boys were released with a reprimand.

As she climbed from a chair after taking some canned fruit from a high shelf, Mrs. William Coborn of Galesburg, 70 years old, stepped on the tail of her pet dog, was thrown against a stove and sustained two broken bones in her right wrist.

George A. Jacobus, a farmer of Grand Blanc Township, locked himself in the granary of his barn and committed suicide by hanging himself. He left a note to his wife in which he said he regretted leaving her and the neighbors who had been so kind to him, but that he could no longer endure the strain of his continued ill health.

The young wife of Louis Jaro, Mrs. Eva Davis Jaro, committed suicide by shooting herself through the temple with a .32-caliber revolver at Frost Junction, on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. Mr. Jaro is a section foreman and when he returned home for dinner he found his wife lying on the floor in a pool of blood.

Leaping from her bed, where she had been confined seriously ill of typhoid fever, Mrs. Peter Suzore ran from her house, and is believed to have thrown herself into Sandy creek. Mrs. Suzore, who is 63 years old, resides four miles north of Monroe.

Telling his wife that he was going to a McCabe's Lodge meeting, William Slocum, boiler-room tender for the Lee Paper Co., left his home in Vicksburg on a recent night. He failed to return home and no reports whatever have been heard from him since. Mr. Slocum had about \$200 saved, which he took with him.

As result of several pedestrians being attacked by vicious dogs, Mayor Spies of Menominee issued a fifty-day dog muzzling order. It is believed that a number of local dogs have been bitten by Menominee animals suffering from rabies.

Suspended by a hook which was imbedded in the flesh of her arm, 11-year-old Bertha Dimmer, of Port Huron, was helpless until relieved from her precarious position by her little brother. The child climbed on a box in a shed to get a pair of shoes from a high shelf, but fell as she reached above her head, her right arm catching on the hook. Her screams attracted the attention of her brother.

Danger of Fasting Fad.

Dr. J. H. Kellogg, head of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, says in Good Health magazine that the fasting fad is growing. On the whole, he thinks it is not doing much harm, as people generally eat too much, and, while admitting that there is benefit to be gained by fasting, says there are also dangers attendant upon it. He says it is an error to suppose that fasting is the only means of purifying the blood and that there is some evidence tending to show that fasting actually increases the pollution of the blood by crippling the action of the intestines.

OATH FOR PRESIDENT.

Ceremonies Were Simple in Old Days When Compared to Present Time.

THOMPSON ATTENDS THE BALL.

Every One Is Welcome if He Has the Price and the Clothes to Go with It—Lively Scenes.

Washington correspondence:

AT inauguration time a President-elect is literally in the hands of his friends. From George Washington, who requested the simplest form of a ceremony, to William H. Taft, who becomes President at a time when large expenditures for inauguration are accepted as a matter of course, the convicts are used in manufacturing, as far as possible, goods used by other public institutions in the state, and then on state account work that would least interfere with free labor. Most of the members of the committee favor the general proposition of abolishing the present system after existing contracts expire, but the farmers will hardly agree to any proposition that will increase the cost of maintenance of the three prisons.

Until recent years most of the inaugurations were the scenes of more or less disgraceful actions by the inaugural crowds, which in the early days were composed mostly of the personal friends of the President-elect. The inaugural balls were wild scrambles for social precedence and something to eat; the White House was almost depleted time and again by relic-hunting guests at the ceremonies; the capitol was besieged by clamoring mobs anxious to get a sight of the inauguration.

If George Washington's personal ideas had been carried out he would have been inaugurated the first time in private. His continuous ovation from Washington to New York and his reception in the latter city by 30,000 people, however, made this impossible and he was finally sworn in on the balcony of the old city hall on Wall street.

INAUGURAL BAILS ARE POPULAR.

The volunteer committee of the first inauguration, composed of the aristocracy of New York, engineered the first inaugural ball, as it did every other feature of the occasion. It was attended only by the higher officials of the government and the city, the diplomatic corps and by the old aristocratic families of New York. Washington himself led the minuet with Miss Van Zandt, of New York.

Ever since then demand for admissions to all the phases of an inauguration has increased so that it is almost impossible to keep the populace out.

Washington's second inauguration was even more private than the first, taking place in Independence hall, Philadelphia. The oath was privately administered in the old Senate chamber of that building. Later on, however, the inauguration, as a whole, became more liberal and admission to inaugural balls could be purchased.

The creation of the Texas ranger organization, or frontier battalion, as it originally was called, took place in the early history of the State, at the time when Indians and Mexican outlaws were giving much trouble upon the western frontier and along the Rio Grande border. Following the clearing out of the Indians, the rangers found plenty to do in rounding up smugglers, cattle thieves, stage robbers and hold-up men. They finally cleared the State of most of these outlaws, and it was generally supposed that the time was not far distant when the services of the rangers could be dispensed with. Instead of their work becoming lighter they have been kept busier than ever during the last few years. Their services are in constant demand in investigating murders, lynchings, bank robberies and various other crimes which were comparatively unknown in the earlier history of the State.

GETS 15 CENTS FOR \$3,000.

Conductor Tells How Man Rewarded Him for Returning Bell of Bills.

If you lost a pocketbook containing \$3,000 how much would you give to the man who returned it to you? David Kinney, a Kansas City streetcar conductor, says he received 15 cents for returning one.

When his car was about to leave the Union depot he noticed a pocketbook lying under a seat. He remembered the appearance of the man who had been sitting there and ran after him.

"Thank you. There's \$3,000 in there," was all the man said.

"When I got to the barn," said Kinney, "I learned that a man was looking for me. I recognized the owner of the pocketbook and began to see visions of \$30 floating my way. But all he said was, 'Go buy yourself a good cigar, kid,' and put something in my hand. When I looked it found, it was a dime and a nickel."

Plan to Change Prison System.

Representative Dusenbury introduced a bill to place all the penal institutions in the state under one board of control and increase the salaries of the wardens to \$2,500, with the provision that they pay their own living expenses.

Committee May Subpoena Witnesses.

The House has adopted a resolution authorizing the committee investigating the control of the state lands and forests to subpoena witnesses and require books and records to be brought before it.

DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATURES

The California Legislature has appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose of taking a census of the Japanese in that State.

A bill has been introduced in the Illinois Legislature to prohibit the issuance of passes by any transportation company.

Unfair discrimination in the sale of milk, cream and butter fat is made unlawful in Representative J. O. Haugland's bill, introduced in the Minnesota Legislature.

Minnesota railroads are forbidden by a bill introduced by Representative J. N. Johnson to issue any stocks or obligations running longer than three years to raise money for the purchase of other roads.

Wants \$30,000 for Monument.

The legislature appropriated, last session, twenty thousand dollars for a soldiers' monument at Vickburg. Judge J. T. Hammond, of Jackson, is urging the governor to ask for \$30,000 more to complete the work.

LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

Mrs. Roosevelt Has Won People's Confidence and Admiration.

For seven years the people of the United States have observed Mrs. Roosevelt and the manner in which she has conducted her share of the White House affairs, the Indianapolis Star says. The least spectacular of women, modest, retiring, even self-effacing, she has yet proved herself mistress of every occasion—amiable, tactful, at ease with high and low, equal to every social emergency, fulfilling every rightful demand upon her in the most pleasing way, her husband's helpmate in the best sense throughout their social and semi-public life.

With all Mrs. Roosevelt's gentleness and lack of self-assertion she has given the impression of strength of character. No weak woman could have performed so ably all her heavy social duties at the same time keeping in order her large family of obstreperous children and without doubt exercising a wholesomely restraining influence on her tempestuous husband. She has kept herself entirely apart from political life

MICHIGAN SOLONS.

TO PREVENT TYPHOID.

Military Authorities Advocate Vaccination of Regulars.

Innumerable by vaccination against typhoid in the army camps by vaccination is to be undertaken by the military authorities. The whole matter is to be put before the army and individuals are to be invited to volunteer for vaccination. No soldier or officer will be compelled to submit to anti-typhoid vaccination against his will, but an effort will be made by lectures and examples to show the soldier the advantage of availing himself of such a simple and easy way of escaping one of the worst and most dreaded of army camp diseases. These measures are to be taken as a result of the recommendations of the Board of Physicians appointed to consider measures for preventing typhoid fever in army camps.

In times of peace when the army is stationed at its various garrison posts throughout the country, there is less than half as much typhoid among soldiers as is found among that part of the civil population of military age. But the moment the troops go into camps, and large numbers of new and untrained men are recruited and mobilized the conditions change for the worse.

Until these men have been educated to the ways of camp life a certain number will sicken and die unless some special effort is made to protect them.

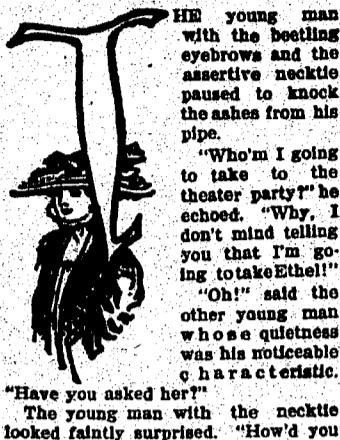
It has long been recognized that a person who has once had the typhoid is virtually insured against a second attack, and the medical profession has now found in anti-typhoid vaccination a simple and harmless way of artificially

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A SLIGHT MISCALCULATION



"He's young man with the beetling eyebrows and the assertive necktie paused to knock the ashes from his pipe. "Who'm I going to take to the theater party?" he echoed. "Why, I don't mind telling you that I'm going to take Ethel!"

"Oh!" said the other young man whose quietness was his noticeable characteristic.

"Have you asked her?"

The young man with the necktie looked faintly surprised. "How'd you know I hadn't?" he inquired. "I'll telephone her to-night. I was so busy all day I didn't have a chance. Besides, there's no hurry. There isn't anyone else likely to ask her but you, and now that I've spoken first of course—"

"Why, of course!" agreed the quiet young man. "I shouldn't dream of interfering with your plans."

"That's one thing I like about you," confided the young man with the tie. "Some fellows don't know when they're licked, but you've got common sense. Oh, I was just speaking generally. There are fellows, you know, who'd sneaked off and phoned Ethel before I'd had a chance. Of course, though, I don't know that you're so awfully keen on going with her yourself, only you've gone to see her a lot."

"Yes, I have," agreed the quiet young man.

"I've been so busy lately I haven't been around to see Ethel as often as usual," said the young man with the tie. "I expect she's sore about it, but this theater party and some flowers and candy'll fix things all right! I know girls!"

You do, indeed," agreed the quiet young man. "She was speaking about you only the other evening."

The young man with the tie tried to look unconscious. "Was she?" he asked carelessly. There was a silence. "Say," he broke out at last, "I don't mind telling you—we're old friends and you are sort of one of us, you know—I don't mind telling you that I'm going to marry that girl!"

The quiet young man stirred into surprise. "Ethel?" he queried, explosively.

"Uh-huh," said the young man with the tie. "I expect you are kind of surprised. I flattered myself that I don't let on to the general public just what I intend to do, but I've been thinking it over for a long time and I've decided she's the girl for me!"

"Oh!" said the quiet young man more calmly. "I see. You—you haven't asked her, then?"

The young man with the tie shook his head.

"Are you going to telephone?" his friend inquired with innocent interest.

The young man with the tie looked a trifle suspicious, but decided that nothing was meant by the question.

"Well, no," he admitted. "I hadn't thought much about it. I didn't decide till just recently. I'm not going to jump into a thing like that in a hurry and be sorry ever after. I know what I want in a wife. Now, Ethel is not too pretty, you see—she can't be with herself, and a vain woman is always selfish. I abominate a selfish woman! All she thinks about is herself and her own comfort. I want some one who'll consider me first. It's right that the man who provides the home and works for it should be considered first!"

"I see your point," said the quiet young man.

"Some fellows never think of those things. Ethel isn't everlasting chattering, either. She would give a fellow a chance to do a little talking himself. Most girls think the only thing of importance is what they have to say. Did you ever notice how Ethel will sit and listen with her head one side, as if she was so interested—kind of amused?"

"I don't believe I ever did," said the quiet young man.

"Perhaps not," said his friend with the assertive tie. "You probably haven't had as long talks with her as I have. She always listens that way when I talk. That girl is intelligent, and when she gets a chance to listen to conversation that's worth while she does it without interruption. I think she's economical and a good house-keeper. Don't you?"

"I have great admiration for Ethel," declared the quiet young man, "but I never exactly figured out her good qualities as you have done."

"Well, that's natural; you didn't have the idea in mind that I did," said the young man with the tie.

"No, indeed I didn't," said the quiet young man with a fervency that caused his friend to look puzzled.

"You see," went on the quiet young man as he got into his coat, "I believe if I were you I'd not waste a nickel telephoning Ethel. She promised to marry me a week ago and I rather think she expects me to be her escort to that theater party. Good night!"

The young man with the violent tie sat staring at the chair which had been occupied by the quiet young man. "I'd like to know," he said at last, "just what it was she said when she spoke about me the other evening. Come to think of it, I believe his tone was sarcastic when he mentioned it!"

Just Playing Off

The Young Couple Inspected a High-Class Apartment.

HER TRIP TO EUROPE

Mrs. Brown Wanted Very Much to Hear About It.

"Ready?" said she, my Angeline. "Ready?" said I.

And after I had set my silk hat at an even more exquisitely dignified inclination, Angeline and I forth, full of a certain purpose and seeking a fearful joy.

"Now, today," she said, "we will only look at those apartments that have a view over the river."

"I'd rather have a view over the park," I objected.

Whereupon she gave me a look and simultaneously we bent our steps toward the river.

"Don't you think a river view is better?" she asked.

"O, much better!" I agreed.

"So romantic!" murmured Angeline.

Whereupon I placed my hat at the most gallant possible angle.

"So beautiful!" murmured Angeline.

And in spirit I clasped my hands and rolled my eyes, smirking a little, perhaps, when Angeline looked at me, and swinging my stick with the flourish of exultation.

"And so inspiring!" murmured Angeline.

And after I had put my hat straight and hunched my shoulders to the proper degree, I walked along with my eyes upon the ground, dragging my feet a little, and with a dark and brooding aspect between my brows.

Angeline stopped before a marble palace which was adorned by a legend that a high-class apartment was here to let.

"Now!" she said, "look rich!"

And as I obediently assumed an aspect of wealth beyond the dreams of avarice, we ascended the marble steps.

Advancing through the inner portals, looking rich and dignified beyond comparison, we allowed the liveried attendant to approach us and to request the favor of our wishes and desires.

"How large is this apartment to let?" I then made query.

"Ten rooms," he answered.

"Very small," sighed she, my Angeline.

"Has it a river view?" I demanded.

"An extra fine view," he assured us.

"From how many rooms can the river be seen?"

"From two."

"Oh, dear!" sighed she, my Angeline.

"Do I understand you to say," I demanded, wagging my head till he looked at my hat; "do I understand you to say that you can only see the river from two of the rooms?"

"Yes," interrupted her friend, Mrs. Brown, sympathetically. "I know just how it looked. You know, Will and I went to Atlantic City this summer on Will's new catboat, and the whole family came down to the wharf to see us off. You would really have thought that we were going to cross the ocean about it.

Brown interrupted her friend, Mrs. Brown, sympathetically. "I know just how it looked. You know, Will and I went to Atlantic City this summer on Will's new catboat, and the whole family came down to the wharf to see us off. You would really have thought that we were going to cross the ocean about it.

"Will got the idea from the trip that Jack London and his wife are taking, only, of course, they crossed the ocean, while we stuck pretty close to shore; but it was no end of a lark. Will says if P. & Q. goes up, and it's pretty certain to go, he's going to have a small schooner next summer with room for four of us, and he has already decided that you and Jim are to go cruising with us if you can be content with American waters after your European experience.

"O, but you are not telling me anything about your trip. That's always the way with people who come from Europe. You can't get anything out of them about what they've seen or done. They're really downright selfish of them, I think, not to talk about their travels to the poor souls who have only a chance of seeing Europe through other people's eyes. I am quite sure if I ever went over I should have plenty to tell about it when I came back."

"Only two," cried Angeline. And taking me aside she lifted her eyes to me in innocence and pathetically whispered:

"Then where in the world could we put Marie?"

"Two baths," announced the attendant, with a growing respect.

"Only two!" I exclaimed.

And with a thoughtful gesture with my stick, I remarked to the river view:

"It's a standing source of wonder to me how some folks manage to keep clean!"

"The grand piano," said Angeline, reflecting, "could stand here."

"Yes," I protested, moodily enough;

"but where would you put the ormolu clock?"

"The colonial suite could come in here," mused Angeline, "and the chipendale pieces in there."

"But where," I complained, "but where would you put the grotto?"

"True," mused Angeline, "I hadn't thought of that!"

"How much?" I asked, setting the attendant with my eye, "how much is this apartment?"

"Twenty-five hundred," said he.

"Haven't you," said I, "something larger? Something, say about \$6,000?"

"No, sir," he said firmly; "this is the largest we've got."

But when we got home at last to a certain snug little three-room flat (as snug and as cosy as Angeline alone knows how to make it), and when Angeline had adorned herself with her pinup and was whipping that mayonnaise dressing (the while I sat upon the sofa and played a loving accompaniment) upon our grand jewsharp piano, one lifted her rosy face and proudly said:

"And I'm sure they're not one bit as happy as us!"

To which I made answering say:

"Angeline, when I get rich and famous—"

Whereupon Angeline whanged the fork on the plate with such rapidity that it sounded like tooky chattering.

"Play 'Love and a Cottontail' and 'How,'" she commanded.

MADE WITH CHEESE

DIRECTIONS FOR TWO EXTREME LY SAVORY DISHES.

Aligrettes Are Something It Is Well for the Housewife Always to Have on Hand—Cheese Relish Something New.

Mrs. Black had just returned from that most delightful of all excursions, her first trip to Europe, and while she was still bubbling over with the excitement of travel and longing to pour them into some willing, listening ear, she met her friend Mrs. Brown just outside of that lady's door, and was promptly seized upon and carried within for a cup of tea and a good, long talk.

"I want you," said Mrs. Brown, enthusiastically, "to begin at the very beginning of your trip, from the moment you stepped off the steamer that took you over, and tell me everything that happened up to the moment you stepped off the steamer that brought you home. Let me make you perfectly comfortable in this big chair and put this cushion at your back before I ring for tea."

"Mrs. Black thrived with her first real opportunity to tell anybody anything about Europe. She had always seemed such a novice before the conversation turned on trips abroad, and she realized that she was about the only person in the world who hadn't been over half a dozen times; but here was kindly Mrs. Brown, who had never been over at all, and who was perfectly willing to take a second-hand tour personally conducted by her friend.

As soon as the tea arrived and the two ladies began to sip that innocent beverage before the cheeriest of fires, Mrs. Brown turned to her friend. "Now, begin at the very beginning, mind you," she said, "and don't skip any incident till you come to the end."

Mrs. Black cleared her throat expectantly. "I shan't weary you with the details of preparation for the voyage," she began, just like a story book, "but come at once to the time when Jim and I looked down from the upper deck to the pier, which for a few moments looked like a brisk handcart sale on bargain day. Everybody was fluttering his or her bit of cambric; hats were being hoisted on sticks and waves of hearty good-byes swept over us till we were out of hearing."

"Yes," interrupted her friend, Mrs. Brown, sympathetically. "I know just how it looked. You know, Will and I went to Atlantic City this summer on Will's new catboat, and the whole family came down to the wharf to see us off. You would really have thought that we were going to cross the ocean about it.

"Will got the idea from the trip that

Mackintosh coats which have become hard and rigid may be easily cleaned with lime and water, and made to look as good as new. A handful of the best gray lime should be dissolved in half a bucketful of water, and the mixture applied to the stiffened parts by means of a piece of sponge. This should be repeated at the end of three or four hours.

Cashmere is always easily cleaned and the spots removed if they are not of too long standing. A paste should be made of fuller's earth and cold water, and laid over the marks if they do not yield to simple sponging with water, to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. When dry, the paste should be brushed off and the garment well shaken about it.

When books become badly soiled on the edges, if not gilt edged, close the book tightly, then erase the marks with an ink eraser. This will cut off all rough edges, all soiled marks and leave the book very clean.

To remove ink stains from a colored waist put the stained portion in sweet milk and let it stand until the milk sours. Hang the waist up and let the milk dry, brush it off and wash in the usual manner.

When books become badly soiled on the edges, if not gilt edged, close the book tightly, then erase the marks with an ink eraser. This will cut off all rough edges, all soiled marks and leave the book very clean.

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